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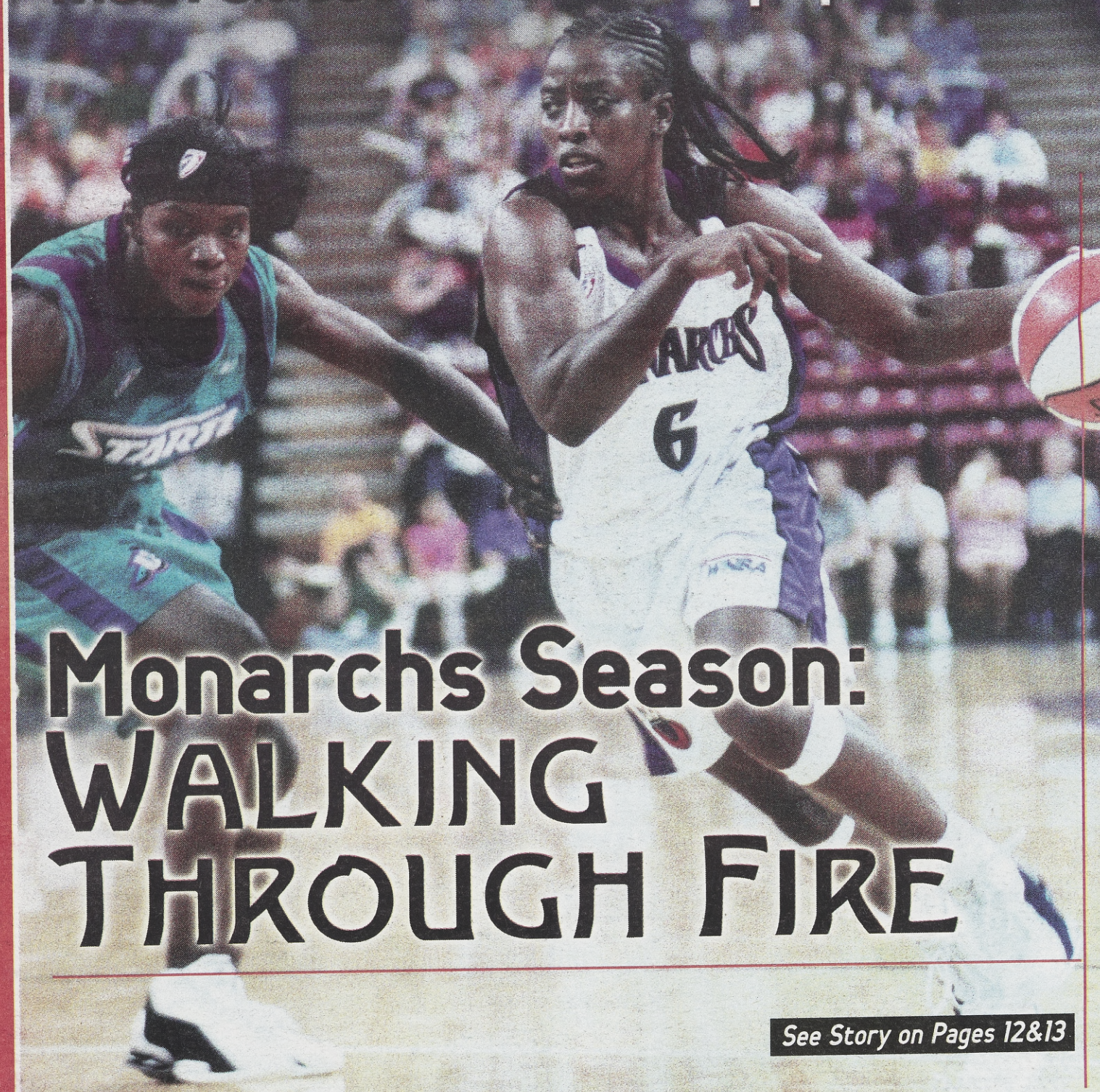

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Commentary...

Sacramento Gays Behind the Times

Dear Editor,

I wanted to take a minute to tell you about the Lambda Players' upcoming season. We are offering five new plays to the Sacramento area. One of these, "Paperclip Messiah," is a new work by local playwright Matthe

The gay rodeo just came to town, but less than 30 years ago, there was no such thing. I feel that there didn't need to be. That's because the mainstream (straight) rodeos were still fairly successful. However, the straight community has recently started waking up to the inherent cruelty of rodeos, and consequently, their popularity is dropping like a calf in a roping ring.

The rodeo, like animal circuses, is in need of new participants and "naïve audiences." Some of the large animal circuses have decided to target the burgeoning Hispanic market, and the rodeo has come after us: the "naïve homosexuals."

According to some marketing assumptions, what both of these "target audiences" have in common is that they have been repressed. And what that means to rodeos, circuses, and even to tobacco companies, is that these groups are too caught up in their own issues to pay attention to controversies surrounding other issues. Gays are too worried about the right to marry to pay much mind to the issues of the homeless, the environment, animals, or even to the health risks of smoking, or so the marketing theory goes.

But one need not look far to find gays who don't smoke, feminists who are lesbians, gay men who defend the rights of the homeless, and transgendered individuals who worked to keep the Arctic off limits to oil drilling. As for me, I knew I was an animal lover long before I knew I was gay. And even though I'm a lesbian, gay rights aren't the only thing on my mind. When I say I'm for "equal rights," that means equal rights for all minorities, not just gays.

I'm also for animal rights. Notice I did not say "equal" rights when referring to animals. Unlike what many conservatives like to say, fighting for "animal rights" does not mean working to get animals the right to vote or drive a car. It simply means defending the right of animals to be free from unnecessary harm.

Of course, initially every group had to focus on its own issues, if only for pragmatic reasons. One only has so much energy to expend. Blacks needed to fight for only black issues, women for only women's issues, and gays for only gay issues-but not anymore. Sure, all of these areas have progress to make, but today the best strategy is not always to remain and island unto yourself. And when you step back and take a look at the big picture, every social justice movement, including GLBT and animal rights, works toward the same goal: a better, more compassionate world for every living being.

That's why gays need to catch up to the straight community and become more educated on the cruel realities of the rodeo, straight or gay. Besides, homosexuals should know better than any heterosexual should what it's like to be abused or discriminated against. If you had the choice, would you choose to be harassed for being gay? What about the bull at the rodeo? If he was given the choice, would he choose to have a flank strap yanked so tight around his ribcage that he bucks to get it off? (Maybe that's why, at the Folsom rodeo a few weeks ago, cowboys were caught on tape using an electric prod to shock and force animals out of the shoot.) A drag queen may choose to wear panties, but what about the goat, tied with a rope and forcibly "dressed"?

What does this say about the thankfully small numbers from the Sacramento area GLBT community who sat around in the Central Park Horse Arena and cheered as a frightened animal on the end of a short rope was roughly caught and forced into a pair of "tighty-whitys"? To make it even worse, this "comical event was created especially for gay rodeo." Is this something for us to be proud of?

Would we think differently of, for instance, team roping events if our own dog or cat was the one in the ring being chased and harshly lassoed by the neck and back feet? And what if it was being done to a child? Would we stand for a young boy to be chased around the playground at recess and finally caught and forced into a dress? Why do we think it's okay to do this to animals? And how do we think this type of activity is going to earn the gay community any more respect, let alone make this a better, more compassionate world for GLBTs-or for anyone, for that matter?

Rodeo advocates will say that the animals are humanely treated. The gay rodeo boasts that it has adopted over 75 rules pertaining to the humane treatment of animals at the rodeo. Maybe so, but does this make it right?

It is still perfectly legal in 32 states to fire someone just for being gay, too. When only one side has willingly signed up and knows they're participating, how can rodeo be considered a sport?

Furthermore, those who have attended a gay rodeo know that it's more a social scene than anything else. The events and participants at the poolside parties, in the bars and clubs, on stage, and on the dance floors are more numerous than in the stands or rodeo ring. So why have the animals at all? Instead of participating and promoting the mistreatment of animals as a sport, let's make gay rodeos truly "gay"! Let's create a unique rodeo that celebrates life, harmony and pride rather than cruelty, dominance and exploitation-three of the things gays should be fighting against!

If you think the spirit of the rodeo and the Old West can't live without animals, just think of the wonderful new animal-free circuses that don't have elephants in tutus, tigers in cages, or dogs dressed as clowns. The beauty, wonder and spectacle live on a Cirque du Soleil without a single animal being abused, mistreated or forced against his or her will.

An animal-free gay rodeo or hoedown could be just as enjoyable and uniting for the gay community. Actually, it could be even more so, because we could truly unite and enjoy ourselves with pride since no other being would be harmed, abused or humiliated. What a wonderful gay world that would be!

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Guest opinion,
Sharie Lesniak

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Soulforce, Inc., Expands Across U.S.; Plans Return Visit to Falwell

Soulforce, Inc., a national interfaith movement committed to ending "spiritual violence" against GLBT people, has expanded into sixteen states. Some group activities include vigils outside churches that have practiced "spiritual violence," and meeting with pastors to encourage a dialogue between fundamentalist Christians and GLBT Christians.

The group was founded by Mel White, who had formerly worked with anti-gay clergyman Jerry Falwell before coming out, and abides by the basic principles of non-violent resistance as taught by Gandhi and King. White is currently the Executive Director of Soulforce. Three years ago, some 200 members of the group met with Falwell and representatives of his church. At that time Falwell promised to tone down his anti-gay rhetoric.

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Since that time, Falwell has continued to use anti-gay rhetoric as a fundraising strategy, and his remarks holding GLBT people responsible for the September 11 terrorist attacks was widely report. In response, Soulforce plans to return to Falwell's Lynchburg, VA, headquarters October 25-27, and attempt to hold him accountable for the promises he made to the group three years ago.

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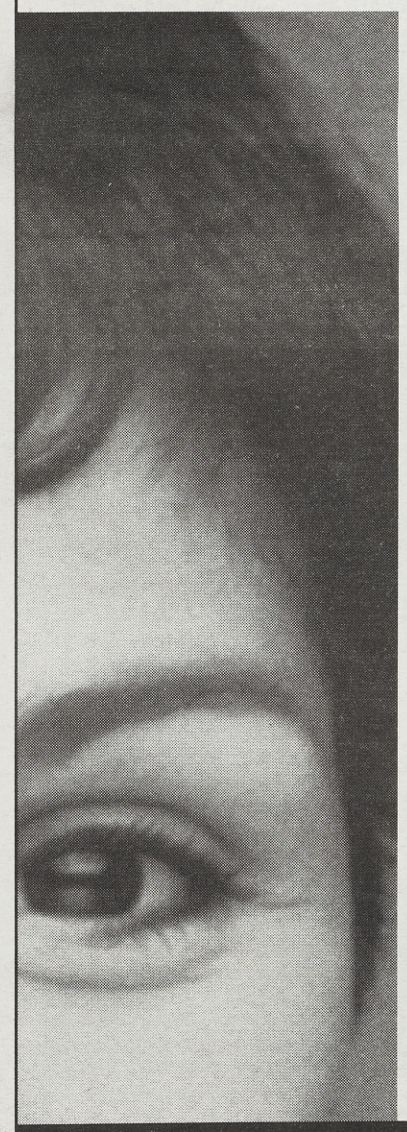

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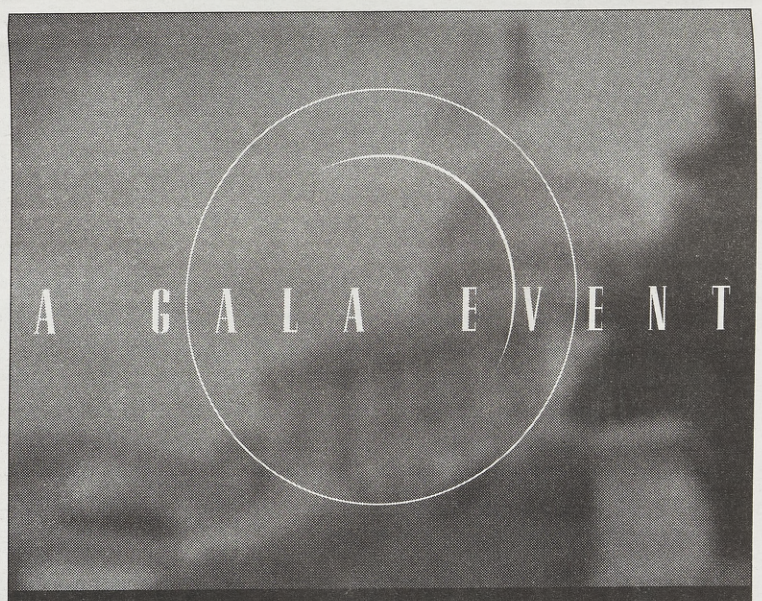

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Lambda Letters Urges GLBT Citizens to Write Their Legislators

Dear Editor:

Today we ask that GLBT citizens write to members of the Senate in support of AB2216. The Senate may vote on the bill any day now, so please get your messages in as soon as possible.

This is another domestic partner bill and so we can expect opponents of our civil rights to lobby hard against it. For that reason, we must send as many messages as possible in support of the bill.

AB2216 addresses California's law of intestate succession. When a person in California dies without a will, this law establishes the order of inheritance and how much each party gets. The law's list is probably what most people would expect: a surviving spouse is at the head of the list, then any surviving children come next, and so on. This is a very useful law that reduces the fighting and court battles among family members, and the priority among family members is pretty reasonable. The problem is that the law does not include domestic partners.

Assembly Member **Carole Migden** attempted to correct this problem last year with AB25; however, at the last minute, she had to drop the portion of AB25 that dealt with intestate succession in order to get the votes needed to pass the rest of the bill. So this session, **Assembly Member Fred Keeley** has introduced AB2216 to correct the problem. The bill adds registered domestic partners to the law of intestate succession, and places them at the beginning of the priority list, right beside surviving spouses.

Please send a letter or email to your senator, letting them know that you support this bill and urging them to vote in its favor.

In addition, if you'd like to receive regular email alerts from Lambda Letters, please send a request to be included on our alert list to lambdalp@aol.com

Sincerely,
Boyce Hinman
Lambda Letters

Dear Boyce:

Thanks for all your work to keep the GLBT community up-to-date on legislative issues of concern to us. We've already sent our emails to the senators.

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Creating Change Conference Comes to Portland

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Creating Change Conference, now in its fifteenth year, will be held in Portland, Oregon, November 8-9.

This year's theme will be Building an Anti-Racist Movement. The conference begins with two days of pre-conference institutes, November 6-7. Weekend social events include Columbia River Cabaret on Friday, November 8, and a dance on Saturday, November 9.

Info: www.creatingchange.org

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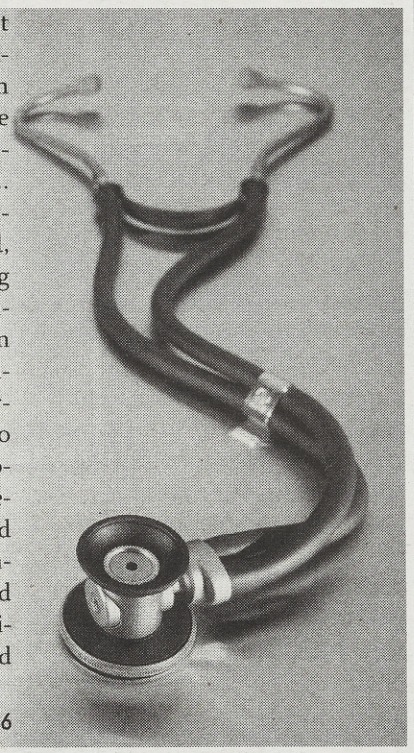


The Mautner Project will present the National Lesbian Health Conference 2002: Healing Works, September 26-28 in Washington, DC. Executive Director of the Mautner Project, **Kathleen DeBold**, describes the event as bringing together "the diverse constituencies who share a common vision of increasing health-related education, services, research, and organizations for women who partner with women." The program offers a wide array of plenary sessions, workshops, and panels by more than 70 presenters. The conference is planned and sponsored by a broad coalition of more than 60 groups and agencies.

Info: 202-332-5536

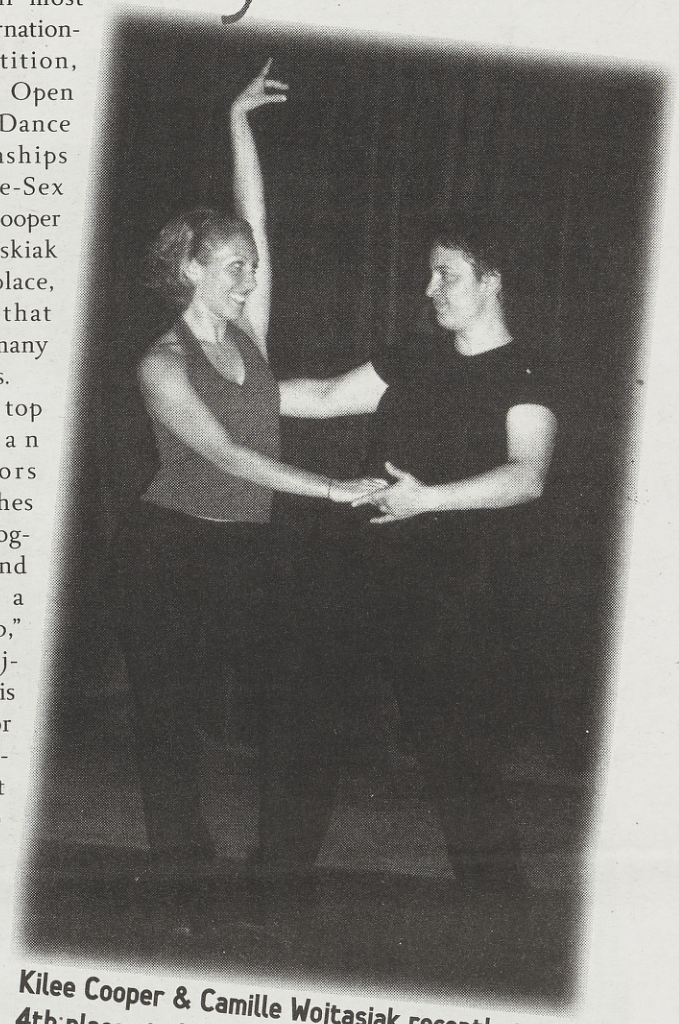
Local Women Prepare for Gay Games

Two local women, **Kilee Cooper** and **Camille Wojtasiak**, are currently training to compete in Ballroom Dance at the Gay Games VI in Sydney, Australia, this November. The pair is currently ranked 9th in the world for Women's Latin Ballroom Dance.

According to Wojtasiak, the two have been dancing together for about two years. They met when she took dance lessons from Cooper. The practice schedule is grueling as they prepare for the Games. "We practice nine hours per week together," says Wojtasiak. She also practices four hours per week by herself, and both women work out for 1 1/2 hours six days per week.

In their most recent international competition, the Berlin Open Ballroom Dance Championships for Same-Sex Couples, Cooper and Wojtaskiak took 4th place, a finish that surprised many competitors.

"The top European competitors have coaches and choreographers, and belong to a dance club," said Wojtasiak. It is unusual for an independent team to do so well.



Kilee Cooper & Camille Wojtasiak recently took 4th place at the Berlin Open Ballroom Dance Championships

Of course, the women have had support from the community. "The people in **Mayor Heather Fargo's** office have been instrumental in getting us practice space at the Natomas Community Center," said Wojtasiak. She also credited the managers at Club 21 and Faces with providing practice space for the pair.

Cooper and Wojtasiak will go to Phoenix and Los Angeles for extensive coaching prior to the Games. The women feel that they are definitely in contention for a medal in Sydney. "We know what we need to do to win," said Wojtasiak.

Meanwhile, the pair teaches ballroom dance for same-sex couples locally. No experience is necessary, but the classes fill up quickly, so interested people are urged to call for reservations.

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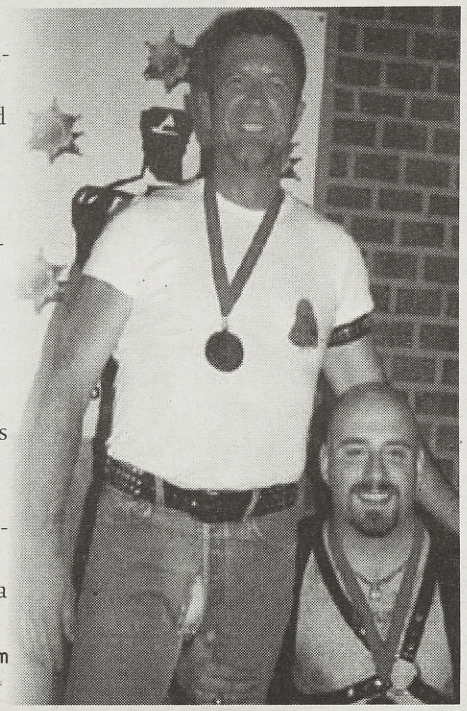
The first ever Northern California LeatherSir and LeatherBoy contest was held August 3 in Guerneville. **David Shorey** of Sacramento, secretary for the Sacramento Valley Leathermen, was chosen as Northern California LeatherBoy 2002. **Eric Partridge** of Guerneville was selected as LeatherSir 2002.

The two will next compete for the International LeatherSir and LeatherBoy titles in Florida in October.

Info: www.leatherSir.com



Northern California LeatherSir 2002 Eric Partridge and David Shorey, Northern California LeatherBoy 2002, celebrate their selection on August 3.

Rainbow Chamber of Commerce Board Elections

The Rainbow Chamber of Commerce will hold elections for its Board of Directors at its regular meeting on Tuesday, August 20 at 6:30pm. The meeting will be held at Konicom, 1819 J St.. All registered members of the Rainbow Chamber will be eligible to vote for new board members. **Mark Martinez** of The Underzone will provide food and beverages for the meeting, and **Boyce Hinman** from Lambda Letters will be the guest speaker.

The Rainbow Chamber of Commerce is dedicated to promoting networking within the GLBT business community and its supporters.

Info:www.rainbowchamber.com, 551-3832.

Group for Couples at Lambda Community Center

The Lesbian and Gay Life Partners of Sacramento, a group for committed gay and lesbian couples, is meeting at the Lambda Community Center, 1927 L Street, on the first Sunday of every month from 5-7pm.

The group does not meet for therapy, but rather for socializing and friendly discussion of the gay and lesbian couple experience. Each meeting begins with a potluck. The next scheduled meeting will be September 1.

Info: 276-3273

Asian/Pacific Islander GLBT Issues Under Discussion

Lambda Community Center has begun an outreach project with CAPITAL (Council of Asian Pacific Islanders Together for Advocacy & Leadership), an umbrella group that works with more than 80 Asian/Pacific Islander organizations locally.

Topics currently under discussion include health issues, family issues, and ways that the GLBT community can create a presence and help bring about reconciliation and understanding among the Asian Pacific Islander communities.

Individuals who are interested in participating in this ongoing project should contact **Marghe Covino** at the Lambda Community Center.

Info: 442-0185

Sac Valley Bears Host Charity Weekend

The Fifth Annual Bears in the Sac (BITS) weekend, sponsored by the Sacramento Valley Bears (SVB), will be held September 13-15. The weekend includes seven events over three days. Events include a dance, Bearlympics and Picnic, the Mr. Sacramento Valley Bear Contest, a rafting trip on the American River, and a pool party, among others. Discounts are available for advance ticket purchases.

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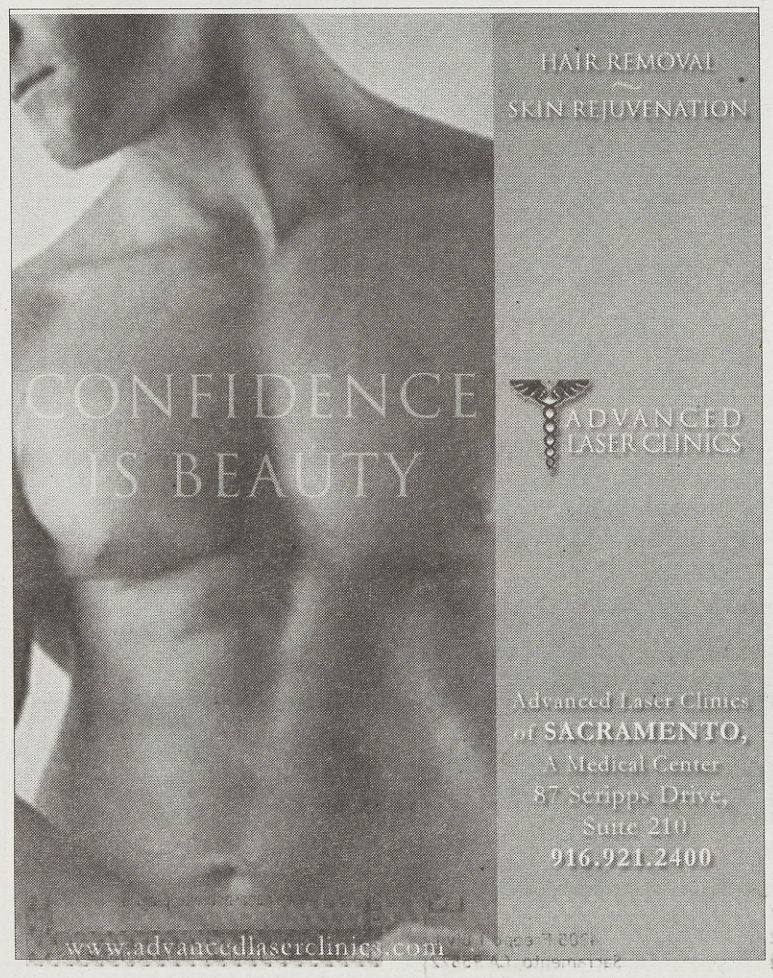

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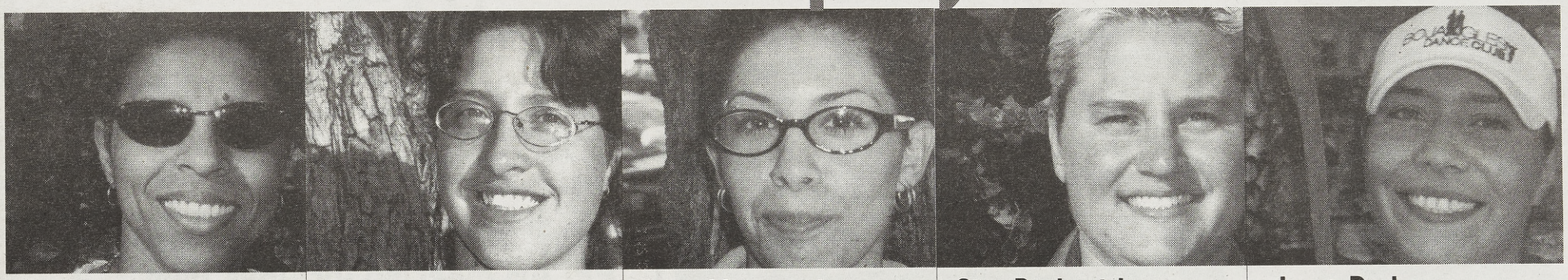

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It would be tie between Kedra (Holland-Corn) and Yolanda (Griffith). Kedra for her defense on the court and Yolanda, because she is not afraid to take it to the hole.

Victoria Gonzales

Malibu
Doctor

Ticha (Penicheiro) is my favorite Monarch. She always plays a good game. My partner and I are huge fans of Ticha's because she shows good leadership.

Emily Valenzuela

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My favorite player is Ruthie (Bolton). I look up to her alot. She has given me a Monarchs T-Shirt!

Gina Backovich

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Ticha Penicheiro is a tremendously positive and energetic athlete and a gifted team leader. I 've been a fan since their first game.

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It has to be Ruthie Bolton. She plays great defense. I really enjoyed the game where over 20 members of her family joined her to sing the National Anthem on court.

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GLBT Basketball League Takes it to the Hoop

MGW photo Linda Birner

Capitol City Hoopsters, a GLBT basketball league. Organizer Mark Jacobson, left, has received a great response.

The Capitol City Hoopsters, a GLBT basketball league, has been offering on-court fun since mid-April. The group sponsors an open gym on Mondays from 7:30-9:30pm at the Rizal Community Center in South Sacramento.

Attendance has been climbing since the original meeting, which organizer Mark Jacobson attributes to the league's meeting a basic need in the Sacramento GLBT community. Jacobson said that he "was surprised to find so few GLBT sports organizations" in Sacramento when he moved here a year ago. He is pleased by the response so far, especially considering the relatively small size of Sacramento's GLBT community.

"Sacramento seems to be hungry for sports-related GLBT activities such as this," Jacobson said. "Right now, we are just building the league here in Sacramento through our open gym sessions," he said. "However, we are on track to have an actual season in the coming months, maybe as early as January 2003."

Jacobson also started a basketball league in San Diego in 1998. It has since grown into a large organization that includes a full season with sponsored teams. The San Diego league hosts an annual invitational tournament that is attended by GLBT teams from across North America, and involves well over 100 players.

The Capitol City Hoopsters' open gym sessions are co-ed and all levels are welcome and represented. Participation costs $5, with teams chosen prior to the start of play. Jacobson says that anyone with basic basketball skills is good enough to play. "The skill level is very average, and people come to have a good time," he says. He added that choosing teams at the open gym sessions is done silently, so no one knows the order in which they were picked.

Currently, open gym sessions are held on Monday nights, but they may be switched to Wednesdays in September. Anyone who is interested in playing is encouraged to visit the web site.

Info: http://hometown.aol.com/gaysacbball/myhomepage/profile.html

SacLEGAL Event Supports GLBT Legal Funds

SacLEGAL, a local organization that supports legal rights for GLBT people, is sponsoring the Second Annual "Tipping the Scales for Justice" benefit. The reception will raise funds to support the National Center for Lesbian Rights and the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund (Lambda Legal). The event will be held on Thursday, September 12, from 5:30-9pm at Club 21, 1119 21st Street.

Info: 916-734-3116

District Attorney's Office Sponsors Citizens Academy

The Sacramento County District Attorney's Office sponsors a 10-week Citizens Academy. Designed to provide an overview of the criminal justice system in the county, the program also examines diversity and race issues within the framework of the system.

For information and an application packet, contact the Office of the District Attorney.

Info: da.citizensacademy@saccounty.net

PFLAG Meeting Includes Film and Discussion

At the August 20 meeting of the Sacramento chapter of PFLAG (Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) the groups will view and discuss Brian McNaught's film "On Being Gay." The meeting is at 7:30pm at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's Way.

Info: 978-0410

IGLTA Opens European Office

The International Gay and Lesbian Travel Association has opened a European office. Located in Munich, Germany, the office will be headed by Thomas Boemkes, a former member of the board of directors of the IGLTA.

The office's agenda includes meetings, travel shows and pride events in Europe.

Info: www.iglta.org

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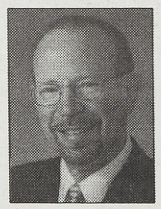

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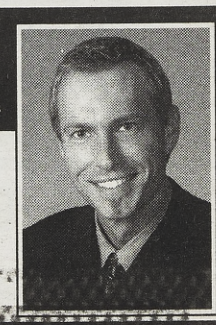

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Books

Sparks Fly

By Kel Munger
MGW Staff

The first novel by **Gina Dartt,** the diva of the "Star Trek: Voyager" fan fiction set, is half murder mystery, half romance novel. Forty-something divorcee Kate Shannon has recently noticed her growing attraction to one of the patrons of her small-town bookstore. Just as Kate opens her heart to Nikki Harris, the much-younger and excessively curious woman involves them both in the investigation into the murder, covered up by arson, of the town's leading lothario. The characters are based on Captain Janeway and Seven of Nine from the television show; however, this original work may be enjoyed by any fan of either lesbian mysteries or lesbian romances-and for those of us who like both, it's twice the fun.

G. L. Dartt. *Unexpected Sparks.* Justice House Press, 2002. ISBN: 0-9708-8747-7. 263pp. $17.99.

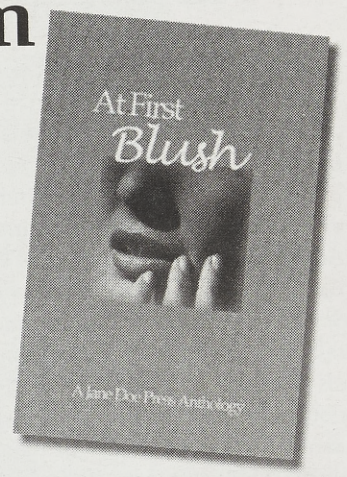
Info: www.justicehouse.com

First Time's The Charm

By Kel Munger
MGW Staff

The authors represented in the Jane Doe Press anthology *At First Blush* make up a veritable who's who of writers from the world of Xena über fiction. Each story has to do with a first, ranging from first kiss to first funeral, and includes an incredibly odd and wonderful story about the first time sleeping with an ex's current live-in lover (**Seana James**' "First Betrayal").

Anne Brisk, et al, editors. *At First Blush: A Jane Doe Press Anthology.* Jane Doe Press, Inc., New Orleans, LA, 2002. ISBN: 0-9711-5499-6. 374 pp. Distributed by Fortitude Press.



Some of the writers have returned to familiar characters. **Linda Crist's** story "Moondancer's Delight" is about the further adventures of Kennedy Nocona and Carson Garrett, the characters in her novel *The Bluest Eyes in Texas.* **K. Simpson** gives us a prequel to her novel *Several Devils,* as Dev and Cass argue about how they met in "She Said, She Said." And **Alix Stokes'** story "Restoration" is a kind of epilogue to her novel *Mended Hearts.*

But veteran über writer **Melissa Good** gives us entirely new characters in her story, "First Contact," about post-Civil War archaeologists excavating an Egyptian site. Good's story is well done, but oddly unsatisfying-it feels like the first chapter to what should be a much longer tale.

S.X. Meagher explores teenage romance in her tale of first love, "Innocence Found," a sweet story that skirts youthful angst for a happy ending. One of the more moving stories is **Susan Smith's** "Samantha," about a group of friends coming to terms with the early death of one of their circle.

Jane Doe Press has put together a great sampler of some of the best lesbian authors currently writing. It's a great way to be introduced to the current crop of novelists, and certainly represents the wide variety of styles in the lesbian fiction that has sprung from the web.

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GLBT Doctors Offer Advice to Lesbians

A survey of members of the Gay and Lesbian Medical Association (GLMA) listed the 10 health care concerns that lesbians should include in their discussions with their doctors. According to the Executive Director of the GLMA, **Maureen S. O'Leary**, "Many lesbians and far too many health professionals are not comfortable or do not know how to discuss health issues related to sexual orientation. Unfortunately, there are some health risks that are of greater concern to lesbians, and we need to make sure they are addressed."

Previous research indicates that lesbians are less likely to seek health care than other women because of the stigma they experience in society. That reticence can affect the quality of health care that lesbians receive, since they may be hesitant to ask pertinent questions. Some health care providers, on the other hand, may be uncomfortable asking questions that seem too personal, and so may not gather all the information that they need to diagnose and treat lesbians.

The top ten lesbian health concerns, according to GLMA, are:

1. Breast cancer
2. Depression and anxiety
3. Gynecological cancer
4. Fitness (Diet and Exercise)
5. Substance Use
6. Tobacco Use
7. Alcohol Use
8. Domestic Violence
9. Osteoporosis
10. Heart Disease

Dr. Katherine O'Hanlan, a past president of the GLMA, noted that many of these concerns are the same for lesbians as they are for other women. "But we must have a medical community that understands that there are cultural issues-sexual orientation, ethnicity, race, economic status-that must be understood as well," she said. "For lesbians, this 'Ten Things' list is a place to start."

Info: www.glma.org

NIH Funds Major Study on Lesbian Health

A researcher at the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Nursing has been awarded $1.5 million to fund a four-year study on drinking patterns among lesbians. **Dr. Tonda Hughes,** Associate Professor of Nursing at UIC is the principal investigator in what is believed to be the first-ever longitudinal study of lesbian health.

The study will examine changes over a three-year period in patterns of drinking, including drinking levels, heavy episodic drinking, and intoxication, as well as the factors that influence those changes.

An expert on lesbian health and on women and addiction, Hughes has been studying women's drinking behavior for 15 years. "Although it is assumed that lesbians are at heightened risk for alcohol-related problems, very few studies have addressed risk and protective factors," Hughes said. "Moreover, few studies have included comparison groups of heterosexual women."

Preliminary results of an earlier study Hughes conducted suggest that lesbians who drink do so at levels similar to those of heterosexual women. However, lesbians appear more likely to have been treated for alcohol-related problems or to be in recovery. In addition, lesbians report high rates of some factors that may increase their overall risk for heavy drinking or drinking-related problems.

Info: http://www.uic.edu/nursing/facultypages/Tonda_Hughes.htm

Gay and Lesbian Medical Association Gets Challenge Grant

The Gay and Lesbian Medical Association (GLMA) had received a challenge grant in the amount of $30,000 from the **Gill Foundation**. A challenge grant means that the foundation will match donations made to GLMA dollar-for-dollar up to the amount of the grant.

"We've been dedicated to GLBT health for 21 years with an incredible record of accomplishment," said **Maureen S. O'Leary**, GLMA Executive Director. "This grant is an important first step toward greater public participation in our mission of creating equal access to quality health care for our community."

Info: www.glma.org

Liberty's Wicks Comes Out

Columnist **Jim Buzinski** of Outsports.com reports that veteran WNBA player **Sue Wicks**, of the New York Liberty, has acknowledged publicly that she is a lesbian. This makes her the first WNBA player to publicly come out in the six-year history of the league.

Wicks was being interviewed by a New York magazine when she was asked if she was a lesbian. She replied, "I am. Usually I don't like to answer those kinds of questions, because you worry that the issue might become so much bigger than the sport. As an athlete, it's a little annoying when that becomes the point of interest."

She further commented, "I think it's important that if you are gay, you should not be afraid to say who you are."

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On the Road with a Good Meal

By Pepper Ochoa
MGW Staff

When our U.S. culinary directors decided to drop peanut butter sandwiches to innocent war survivors, I was shocked. But after enjoying *Her Fork in the Road: Women Celebrate Food and Travel*, edited by **Lisa Bach,** I understood why it made sense. Borders and cultures may become less noticeable when we share our cuisine with others.

The sampling of culinary delights through the tastebuds of 33 amazing women on their travels to Indonesia, Kenya, Greece, China, Fiji, and Malaysia, made me vow to start cooking again. Vivid descriptions of other countries inspired me to plan a bicycle trip like the one taken by **Michelle Hamilton** in *"The Long Road."* What other activity would allow me to consume 4,000 calories per day? Amazingly, she credits her tri-state trip through California, Arizona, and New Mexico as a cure for her earlier eating disorder. Bulimic and anorexic women may appreciate her experience.

Lisa Bach, ed. Her Fork in the Road: Women Celebrate Food and Travel.
Traveler's Tales, Inc.
San Francisco, 2001.
ISBN: 1-8852-1171-6. 256 pp.
$16.95.

The wildest story is *"Sourtoe Cocktail"* by **Diane Rigda.** It actually contains an application teasing drinkers to donate their big toe for a mere $5 after their demise. Your detached digit will decorate a shot glass much like the Tequila worm of Mexico, only the worm gets swallowed; your *dedo* (Spanish for toe) is a reusable accessory in this outrageous Yukon tradition. Fortunately, I quit drinking two years ago.

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"Alligators and Piranhas," a story from **Isabel Allende's** Brazilian Amazon experience, convinced me that crocodiles are actually pretty easy to catch. Steve, that crazy Aussie in shorts, makes it look dangerous. *Jacare*, or alligator, tastes like reconstituted codfish, according to Allende. Perhaps I will venture to Sacramento's Sandra Dee's Restaurant to taste it for myself.

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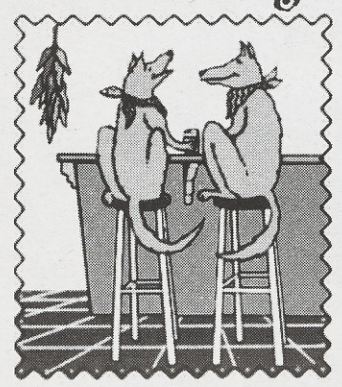
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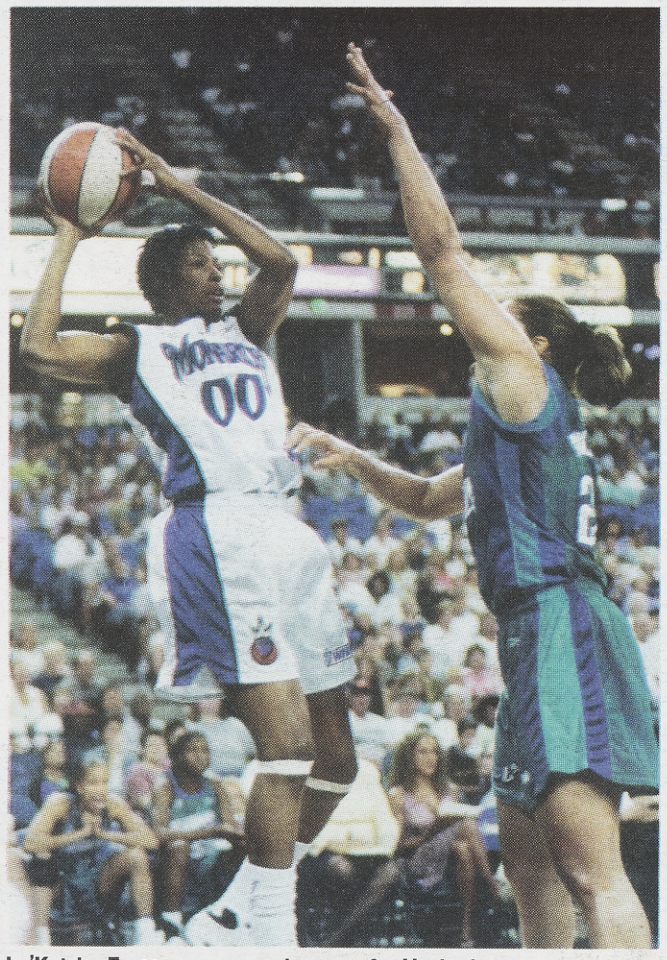
Monarchs Season: WALK

By Kel Munger
MGW Staff

Grace under fire: three words that sum up the Sacramento Monarchs' 2002 season. We saw grace under pressure, graceful play on the court, and grace in the face of more injuries than any one team should ever be asked to take in a single season.

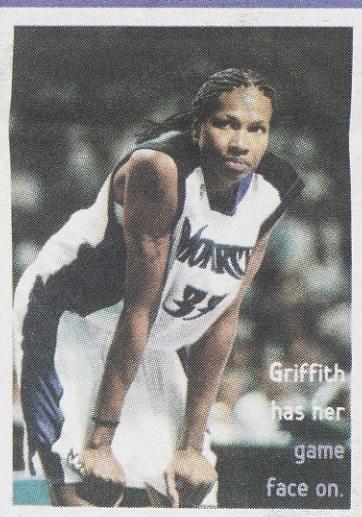
We saw the gift of grace and dignity as Edna Campbell walked through the fire of a life-threatening illness. We saw a team with the grace to hold onto a competitive fire that was not doused by a seemingly unending string of heartbreaking losses. And, finally, with the playoffs no longer a possibility, the Monarchs had the grace to play, as Ruthie Bolton put it, "for the joy of the game."

Here are a few of those graceful moments.



La'Keisha Frett goes over the top of a Utah player.

Head Coach Maura McHugh keeps things moving on the court.



Griffith has her game face on.

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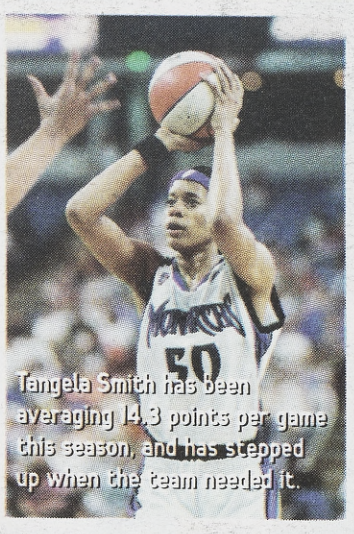

Tangela Smith has been averaging 14.3 points per game this season, and has stepped up when the team needed it.

Kendra Holland-Corn in good form.

Ticha Penicheiro has given her teammates over 1,000 assists in the last five years.

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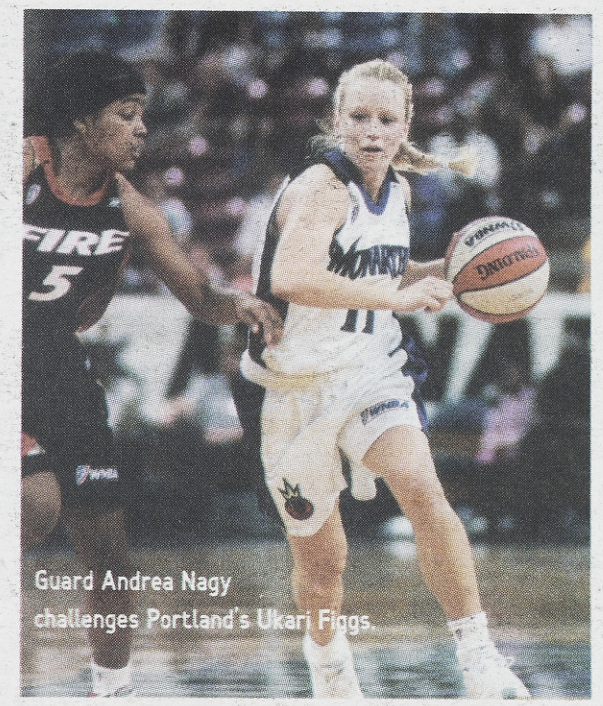

Guard Andrea Nagy
challenges Portland's Ukari Figgs.

Lady Grooms shoots
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Yolanda Griffith takes it past
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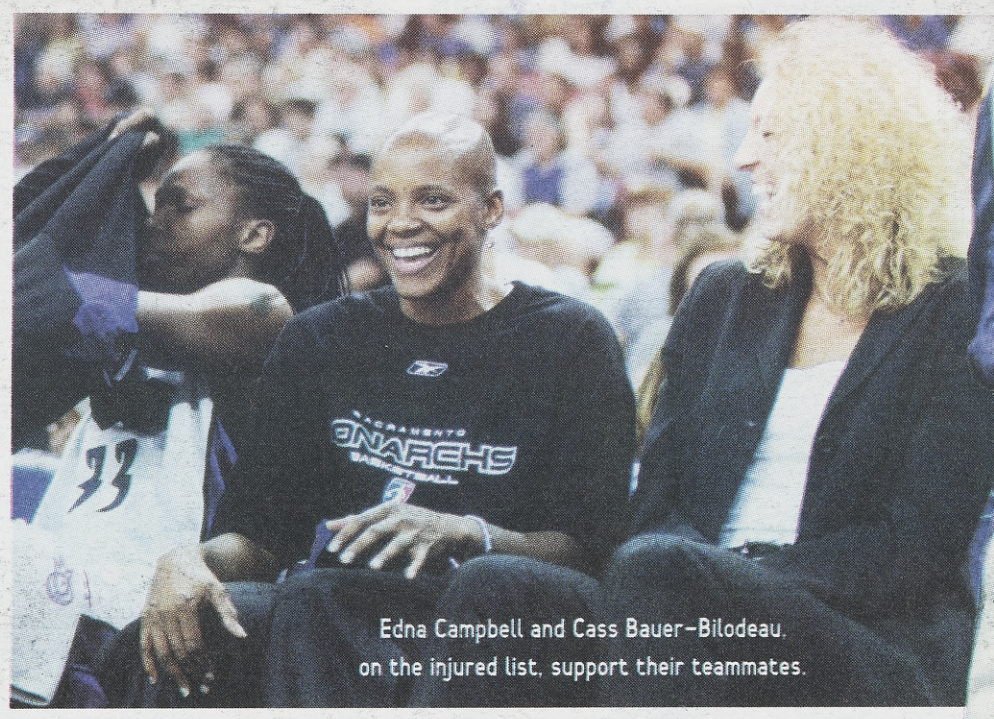

Edna Campbell and Cass Bauer-Bilodeau,
on the injured list, support their teammates.

MGW Photos by Kathryn D. Glaeser

International Gay and Lesbian Film Festival

The Eleventh Annual Sacramento Gay and Lesbian Film Festival (SIGLFF) will run Wednesday, October 9 through Saturday, October 12.

At least 30 feature and short films will be screened at the historic Crest and Tower Theatres. Funds raised will benefit the Festival's Completion Grant Fund for local independent filmmakers, and will also be used to benefit the local chapter of PFLAG and the Hand to Hand Foundation.

Founded in 1991 by a student fraternity at CSUS and currently organized by a group of volunteers, the festival is traditionally held to coincide with National Coming Out Day, October 11.

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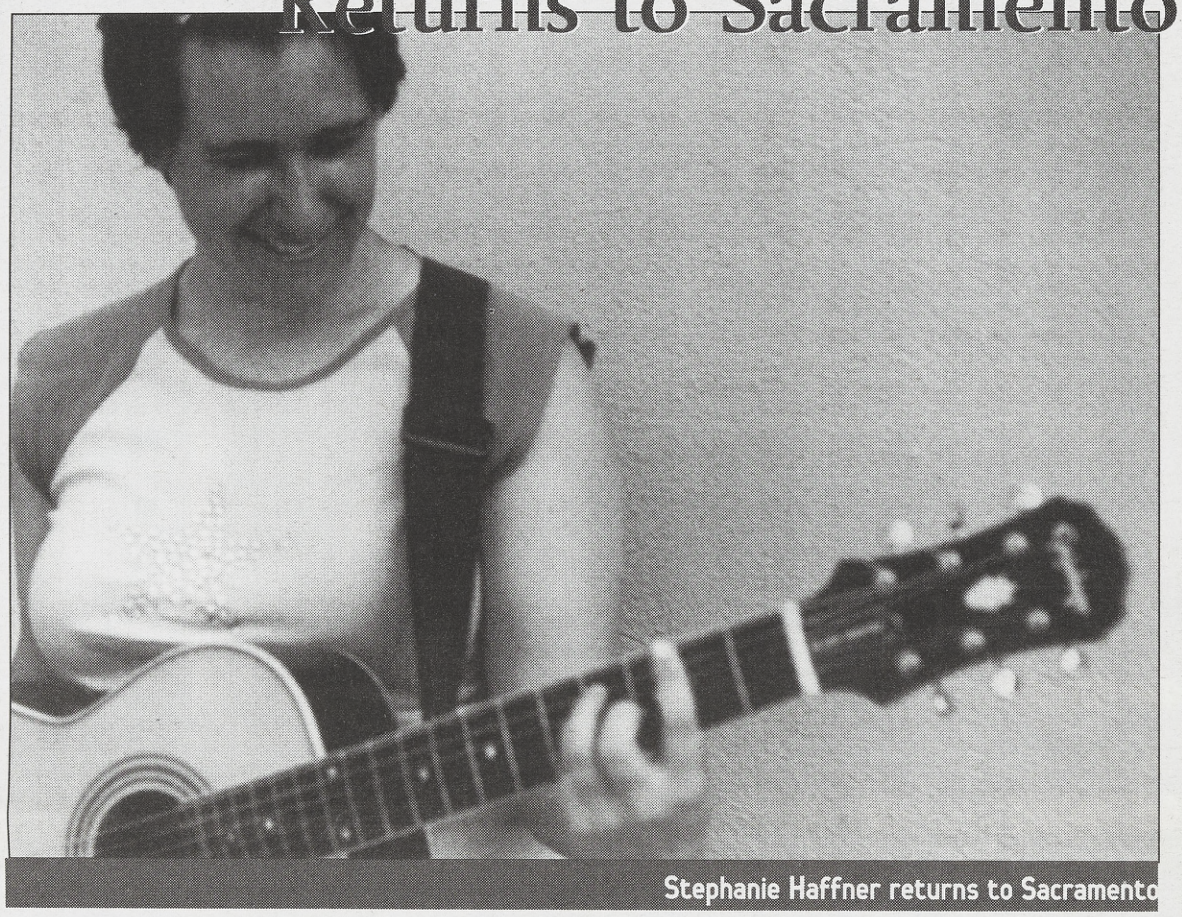
Singer Stephanie Haffner Returns to Sacramento



Stephanie Haffner returns to Sacramento

Stockton-based folk-pop singer **Stepahnie Haffner** will return to Sacramento to host two Queer Arts events in August.

The Friday Summer's Music Nights series, which began in July, continue on August 16 and 23 at The Open Book, 7-9pm. Each night begins with a featured performer at 7pm, followed by an open mic at 8pm. "This series offers a wonderful opportunity for performers to meet and learn from each other-a great chance for community-building all around," says Haffner. The August 16 and 23 featured performers will be **Eileen Hazel** and **David Mahr,** respectively.

Haffner will also host Queer Performance Open Stage on August 17. This event is sponsored by Third Saturdays at LLACE (Lavender Library, Archives and Cultural Exchange). She described the event as "part creative workshop, part living room hang-out, part traditional open mic." Sign up is at 6:30pm, and the event starts at 7pm.

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Pépé Le Moko
Starring **Jean Gabin, Mireille Balin, and Lucas Gridoux.**
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(Not Rated, 92 min. In French with English subtitles.)

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

Before I review two new flicks about criminals and the cops who are after them, let me first recommend an interesting and influential film from France that dates back to 1937, also about a criminal and the cops who are after him.

Julien Duvivier's *Pépé Le Moko* tells the story of a handsome, successful, and popular gangster from Paris (played by the prolific **Jean Gabin**) who's been hiding in the Casbah in Algiers to escape from the police. His powers of elusion are severely tested when he falls in love with Gaby (**Mireille Balin**), a glamorous Parisian tourist, despite already having an exotic girl of his own. They fall in love and Algerian inspector Slimane (**Lucas Gridoux**) tries to use her as bait to lure him out of the labyrinthine neighborhood and into the handcuffs that await him.

There's much to enjoy in *Pépé Le Moko*: Pépé's swagger, his odd cohorts, his closeness to a young man who's a gangster-in-training, the film's location shooting in Algeria, and its unabashed romanticism. It plays in the suitably classic Castro Theater in San Francisco, August 16-22. If you're going to the City soon to escape Sacramento's heat, be sure to check it out.

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Crime thrillers often involve a trail of blood, but *Blood Work*, **Eastwood's** latest flick (his 23rd film as director), connects the blood of death with the blood of life. Sacrificing one life to save another is an interesting concept that's been told before; here it's given a spin that seems not only new but genuinely chilling, if fabricated for the sake of storytelling.

Blood Work
Starring **Clint Eastwood, Wanda De Jesus, Jeff Daniels, Tina Lifford, Paul Rodriguez, Anjelica Houston.**
Produced/dir. by **Clint Eastwood**
(Rated R, 110 min.)

Eastwood plays ace FBI detective McCaleb who's unequalled at catching his man, except for one elusive perpetrator, "The Code Killer"-so called because he leaves behind messages written in victims' blood that contain a numeric code that no one's been able to crack.

McCaleb's not a young man anymore, and neither is Eastwood. He's 72. But the way he runs around, you'd never know it. (You can tell when they probably substitute a stunt double but I'm not complaining.) It's during one of these nighttime chases that he suffers a heart attack, allowing a hooded assailant to get away.

That's it for chase scenes in this movie; it's all over in the first reel. After that, we see McCaleb catching his breath at the slightest physical exertion and generally getting around slowly-taking naps when he's not taking pills. He doesn't even drive a car. No wonder: McCaleb didn't just get some arteries unclogged, he got a full-fledged *heart transplant*. I guess that's why they call this stuff fiction.

During his convalescence, two murders are committed in a short timeframe and McCaleb is drawn into solving them when the sister of one of the victims, Graciela (**Wanda De Jesús**), tracks the famous sleuth down. Although he's initially hesitant, her argument is convincing enough to turn him around. You see, the transplanted heart he re-

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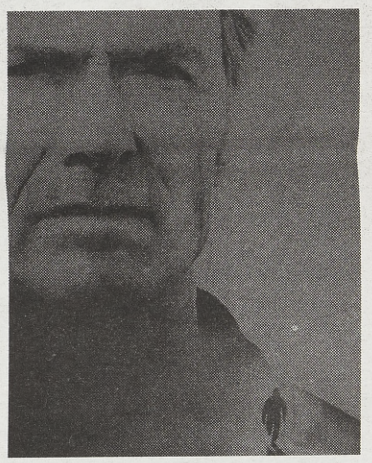

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ceived came from her murdered sister, who was shot in the head during a convenience store robbery.

As I said, there's a reason why they call this stuff fiction. This story is based on a novel of the same name by **Michael Connelly**, in which the protagonist is only in his early 40s. At least Eastwood knows he's 30 years older than that. In fact, as he admitted in an interview, "This project was an opportunity for me to take a different approach to detective work, which I've been associated with over the years. At this particular stage in my maturity, I felt it was time to take on characters that have different obstacles to face than they would if I were playing a younger man of 30 or 40."

Apparently being sexually attractive to a woman 30 years younger isn't one of those obstacles. Whether Eastwood had to be convinced to add a love angle to the story or not, he shouldn't have put it in. When McCaleb and Graciela's intimate scene appeared onscreen, the audience I saw the film with laughed nervously and shouted "No!" at the screen.

Blood Work is no action flick; it's more of a psychological thriller that poses the age-old riddle: why does a man kill someone he doesn't know? The film wants to find a method behind the random acts of violence, and there's a fair amount of sleuthing involved to get to the bottom of things. The answer turns out to be as far-fetched as the heart-transplant reason for solving the double murders in the first place but it's entertaining nonetheless, and the supporting actors lend the story added depth and quite a bit of humor. It's a good summer flick.

Blood Work opens August 9 at area theaters.

Info: www.bloodworkmovie.com.

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Far less serious than *Blood Work* and much more pretentious than *Pépé Le Moko*, **Chris Ver Wiel's** crime comedy *Who Is Cletis Tout?* somehow

Who Is Cletis Tout?
Starring **Christian Slater, Richard Dreyfuss, Tim Allen, and Portia de Rossi.**
Directed by **Chris Ver Wiel.**
(Rated R, 93 min.)

manages to combine **Christian Slater, Richard Dreyfuss, Tim Allen, Portia de Rossi, Billy Connolly, and RuPaul** into the same film without creating total havoc.

Her confirmed lesbian status notwithstanding, straight-acting **de Rossi** is naturally **Slater's** love interest; only **RuPaul** shows his queerness as the (totally unnecessarily) ultra-fem neighbor.

Portia de Rossi as Tess and Christian Slater as Finch, in Chris Ver Weil's WHO IS CLETIS TOUT?

Cletis Tout may very well be inspired by Pépé's penchant for romanticism while on the lam because it's unabashedly romantic about old films in general. This is because hit man Critical Jim (played by **Allen**) loves movies. He's got Cletis Tout (**Slater**) tied to a chair in a seedy hotel and it's only a matter of time before the phone rings, instructing him to pull the trigger.

When Cletis starts to tell him he's got the wrong man, because he's not really Cletis, Critical Jim sees a great storyline developing for a potential movie.

This back story explains how **Slater's** character ends up tied to the chair in the hotel room. There's a magician-cum-diamond thief, Micah (**Dreyfuss**), who buries his loot before going to prison.

Years later he befriends master forger Finch (**Slater**), with whom he masterminds an escape. Reunited with his grown-up daughter, Tess (**de Rossi**), they plan to find the treasure and split it evenly. They adopt new identities, thanks to some recently delivered corpses at the morgue, which their friend Dr. Savian (**Connolly**) runs.

Complications ensue when one of their new identities turns out to have a mob contract out on his head. It doesn't help either that the oak tree where Micah once buried the treasure now grows within the confines of a prison yard. It might have been funnier had that tree been paved over for a Wall-Mart, but there you have it.

Between all the flashbacks, close shaves with a bumbling mob, Finch and Tess's inevitably dueling personalities (which can only mean they'll soon be hot for each other, those bores), and Critical Jim's attempts to shoehorn Finch's story into a workable script for a nonexistent movie, there's a lot going on. But it's mostly harmless fun when it's not drowning in sap (no, not the tree kind.) And don't get me started on the lame music that permeates the score. Just park your critical brain outside when you enter the theater because making sense of how everything wraps up will only give you a headache.

Who Is Cletis Tout? opens August 16 at the Crest Theatre in Sacramento.

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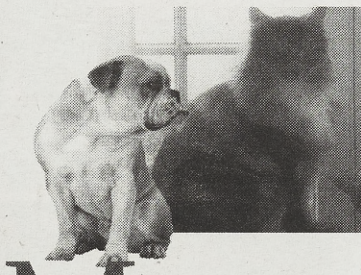

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Mysterious Cats: True Nature

By Sally Sheklow
MGW Guest Writer

Today we will be discussing the mysterious world of cats. Many of us recall, from reports we wrote in the fifth grade using the research technique of copying out of the encyclopedia-which was another way of saying "in our own words"-that cats and people have lived together since the earliest civilizations. We're talking long before **Melissa** went blonde. **Cleopatra** and other ancient Egyptians kept domestic cats that roamed the palace wearing bejeweled golden collars, as evidenced in scientifically authenticated hieroglyphs and old **Cecil B. DeMille** movies.

You would think that after all this time someone would have figured out why cats do certain things, like meowing to go out the front door when the back door they just came in is still wide open. Or launching an attack on a stray pencil, whose offense only the cat perceives, just when the humans are falling asleep. Or, if you so much as shift your foot under the covers, huffing out of the room indignant on a cold night when you would appreciate the extra warmth.

That very same cat will withstand all manner of pushing and cajoling and refuse to relinquish her spot in the middle of the bed when you would like some people-only time, such as during the mating ritual. Is there anything as ego deflating as looking up from between a woman's thighs to find her absent-mindedly petting the cat? Perhaps this explains why so many dykes have never warmed to the idea of applying a sexual connotation to the word "pussy."

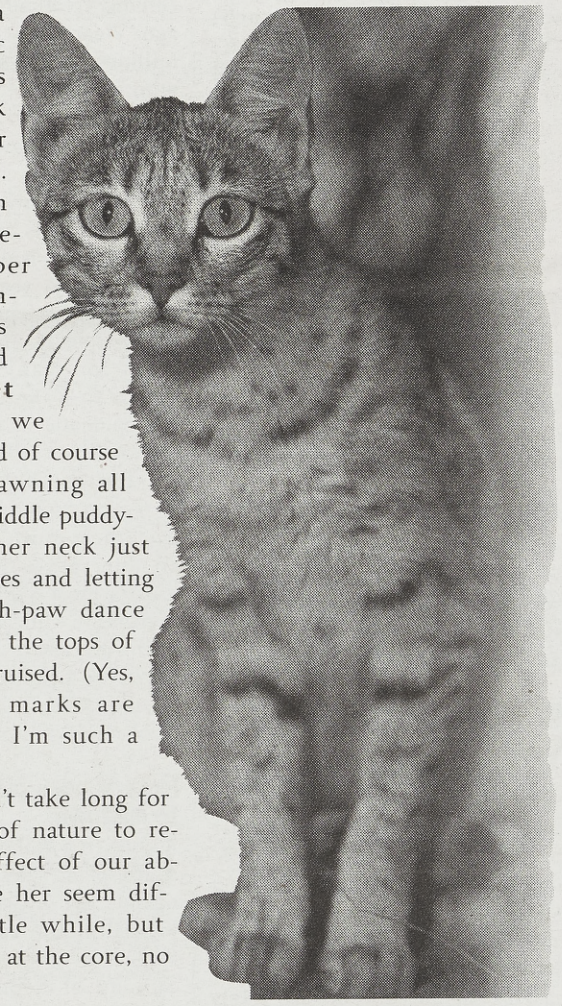
Yes, cats remain a mystery to us and that's why we like them. We tend to get bored and irritated with things we know too much about-such as the fiber content of our breakfast cereal.

Cats operate according to a code of reason that is all their own-much like the radical right. Just as **Pat Robertson** and **Jerry Falwell** continue to blame us wanton homos for society's descent from godliness and the actions of terrorists, reality plays a small role in cat logic. The cat we live with is attuned to some strange cosmic influence beyond our human comprehension. "Kitty" (not her real name) is wired to a signal that apparently only cats and **John Ashcroft** get, although a good deal of Kitty's bizarre behavior makes more sense than spending thousands of tax dollars on a drape to cover a statue's bare breast.

Still, there's no getting around her being odd. **Kitty** will regard **Sweetie** and me as little more than door operators and kibble dispensers for months on end. We try everything: talk in that silly kitty voice, scratch the couch fabric in the most appealing way. But can we get her to come sit with us like a "normal cat" while we read the Sunday paper? Noooo. The sound of pages turning is way too scary. And heaven forbid we should try to pick her up if we haven't kept current on our tetanus shots.

But when we go away for our measly holiday weekend, even though we leave plenty of food and water and arrange for a neighbor to let her in and out every day, we come back to a cat who acts as if she's just been let out of one of those anti-gay deprogramming places. She's on her very best cat behavior-effusively affectionate and attentive to the "right" people (us). While we're unloading the car, putting our leftover tofu dogs in the fridge and tossing our rainbow flag towels into the laundry, she weaves around our legs for all she's worth. She undergoes a makeover so miraculous you'd think she'd been hanging out with **Cher**.

When we finally sit down to check our mail and sort through the newspapers, exhausted from the drive and needing to deal with our piled-up stuff before we turn in, the cat's gotta have it. She climbs onto my lap without so much as a casual invitation and starts purring like a Hitachi magic wand. She rolls onto her back and wants her belly rubbed. She does such an innocent-yet-seductive number that we're convinced she's been renting old **Ann-Margaret** videos while we were gone. And of course I fall for it, fawning all over the poor widdle puddy-tat, scritching her neck just the way she likes and letting her do the push-paw dance in my lap until the tops of my thighs are bruised. (Yes, I swear those marks are from my cat!) I'm such a sucker.



But it doesn't take long for Kitty's true, aloof nature to reemerge. The effect of our absence may make her seem different for a little while, but she's who she is at the core, no matter what kind of aversion therapy she's sustained. You'd think the de-queering movement would get a clue.

Just like a briefly neglected cat, some essentially GLBTQ people can be stressed and tweaked to dress and act in somebody's narrowly-defined, more acceptable way. But everyone is still who they are inside. Like our Kitty, who is now sprawled out bathing herself in the middle of our bed, utterly ignoring me.

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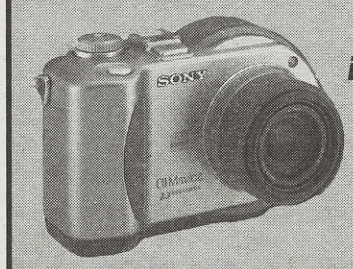

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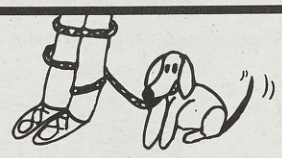

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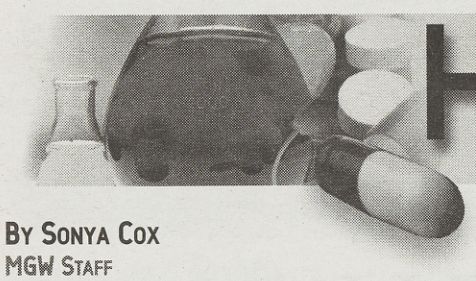

HIV Newsline

On the HIV Front

By Sonya Cox
MGW Staff

Chat room meetings get riskier...

As more and more gay and bisexual men turn to the Internet for sex partners, they are speeding the spread of HIV and other STDs, public health experts say, and officials have no means of systematically monitoring the sites. The numbers are large, according to Gay.com.

Over 150,000 members sign on to the chat rooms every day. In California and other states, public health officials have tracked outbreaks of STDs directly to chat room meetings. In San Francisco, 18 percent of gay and bisexual men diagnosed with early forms of syphilis last year said they had found sex partners on the Internet.

With the help of disease investigators in 1999, San Francisco's STD director linked seven men's syphilis infections to a network of 99 recent sexual partners. One of the infected men had 47 partners. Staff and volunteers spent hours in AOL's chat rooms alerting users to the outbreak.

In the end, fewer than half of the seven men's 99 sexual partners were notified and tested because there is no way of actually identifying a person who uses an online screen name and changes it regularly-internet providers won't release the real identities of users except by court order.

Today, the San Francisco Health Department pays Gay.com to run banner advertisements in its West Coast chat rooms, and has arranged for the San Francisco STD director to answer users' specific questions.

It's only the beginning...

Worldwide, 22 million people have already died of AIDS in the first twenty years of the epidemic, another 40 million are now HIV positive or have AIDS, and it's projected that the next two decades will see more than triple the loss of the first two decades.

Sixty-eight million are likely to die unless massive intervention efforts are begun immediately, says a new United Nations report. "It's clear that we're only at the beginning of the epidemic in historical terms," said the executive director of UNAIDS. "We have grossly underestimated how bad this was going to be," he said.

While the rate of new infections has pretty much leveled off in Europe and the US (where about 40,000 become infected each year despite prevention and education efforts), the gulf between wealthy countries and developing countries continues to grow wider. Even the drastically reduced price of AIDS drugs (bringing the cost of many generic and other meds down to about one dollar a day) is still far out of reach for most of these countries, where health budgets are often in the range of 5 cents per person a year.

Fewer than 4 percent of the people worldwide who need HIV drugs are now receiving them, although the number has increased tenfold over the last two years. In sub-Saharan Africa, for instance, where more than 28 million are infected, only about 30,000 people receive drug treatment.

However, this is ten times more than the 3,000 who were receiving treatment only two years ago. Nearly lost in the crisis are millions of AIDS orphans-children who watch one parent and then often the other succumb to the disease, and have little planning for their future.

On a positive note, the UNAIDS officials says that political commitment has vastly grown in the past two years and finally attracted the attention of presidents and prime ministers. It took 20 years for many of the world's leaders to wake up, and it appears the epidemic at last has their attention.

But the painfully slow pace of getting meds to people who need them must be addressed with all due speed. And these world leaders must address the need for prevention education in dozens of countries where only a small minority of people use condoms-believing they are at little or no risk of becoming infected with HIV.

First Sunday plant sales coming to midtown...

Look for **Robert Hamm's** benefit plant sales on the sidewalk outside the Gifted Gardener (now located at the corner of 18th & J Streets in midtown) on the first Sunday of September, October and November, 10am-4pm. The Gifted Gardener will be open an hour earlier than usual for early-birds. Bob's sales benefit local AIDS agencies. Come by and get great plants as well as garden delights all in one trip. Stop by the October and November first-Sunday benefit breakfasts at Faces (10am-1:30pm), sponsored by the **Sacramento Valley Leathermen**, then stroll down to the plant sale.

New CDC director...

Dr. **Julie Gerberding,** an early leader in San Francisco's fight against AIDS, has been selected to head the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. She will be the first female director, overseeing a staff of more than 8,500.

A specialist in infectious diseases, she is known as an unflappable, charming scientist and a fine, compassionate physician. She worked with **Dr. Paul Volberding** at San Francisco General Hospital since the early days of the AIDS epidemic, where they created America's first specialized AIDS ward.

She developed the first needle-stick treatment plan for nurses and physicians, and left San Francisco in 1998 to join the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

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Activists threaten legal action if government rejects AIDS drug...

South African AIDS activists have promised to sue the body that regulates medicines if it withdraws its approval of nevirapine for use in stopping HIV's spread from pregnant women to their babies. South Africa's Medicines Control Council said this week it was still reconsidering its approval of the drug following questions about a key study used in the approval process.

Rescinding the approval would nullify a recent constitutional court decision forcing the government to distribute the drug to all HIV-infected pregnant women. Activists said they are outraged the council is still investigating the drug. They say they fear the government, notorious for its sluggish response to the AIDS crisis, is pressuring the council to reject nevirapine on the grounds that the drug is toxic.

Studies show nevirapine given to HIV-positive pregnant women during labor and to their newborn babies can reduce HIV transmission by up to 50 percent.

New infections of drug resistant virus on the rise...

Researchers say the proportion of new HIV infections that involve drug resistant virus is increasing in North America. The report, in the New England Journal of Medicine, says that, since initial anti-retroviral therapy is more likely to fail in people who are infected with a drug resistant virus, testing for resistance to drugs before therapy begins is now indicated even for recently infected people.

Over the five-year period of a study of two groups divided according to date of diagnosis (1995-1998 and 1999-2000), the frequency of high-level resistance to one or more drugs increased from 3.4 percent during 1995-1998 to 12.4 percent during 1999-2000, and the frequency of multi-drug resistance increased from 1.1 percent to 6.2 percent.

Seventy-five percent of subjects with multi-drug resistance identified in 1999 or 2000 had high-level resistance to all three classes of drugs.

Drug intended to fight AIDS leads to liver treatment...

A drug originally researched for potential AIDS treatment, but rejected because of the possibility of kidney damage, is proving effective against hepatitis B in lower, safer doses. The drug, adefovir dipivoxil, was unanimously approved by the FDA's Antiviral Drugs Advisory Panel to treat hepatitis B, a potentially life-threatening liver ailment that afflicts more than 1 million Americans. FDA panel members say they remain concerned about the potential for kidney damage from the drug, and they called for careful monitoring in people who use it, especially for long periods.

But lower doses of the drug used in treating hepatitis tipped the balance of risks and benefits in favor of adefovir. Scientists, following the AIDS treatment model, are using anti-retroviral drugs in various combinations over long periods to slow hepatitis' damage, potentially keeping people alive long enough to get thru the liver transplant waiting list.

Adefovir would be the second such drug approved for hepatitis B. Gilead Sciences says if it gets full FDA approval, it hopes to market the drug by the end of the year.

In Loving Memory of friends lost in August

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State-Of-The-Art Research Enhances Sacramento HIV Care

Two new research endeavors will benefit CARES clients, thanks to a new, close collaboration with the University of California-Davis. **Dr. Paolo Troia**, Medical Director of CARES, shared the good news with those attending the recent luau benefit celebrating the 13th anniversary of the city's HIV/AIDS clinic. These endeavors, he said, "will greatly augment the clinical research aspect of our mission to serve the HIV community."

"The first is the establishment of an AIDS Clinical Trials Unit, whose clinical portion will be based at CARES. We will be joining a group of 32 other nationwide research units funded by the National Institutes of Health. **Dr. Richard Pollard,** who joined the Infectious Diseases faculty at UC Davis last year, is in charge of this project. Dr. Pollard is a nationally known researcher, who has done extensive research and publication in the HIV field, particularly in the area of immunology. Dr. Pollard will also be establishing one of only six state-of-the-art immunology labs in the Nation in support of the ACTU.

"The second development is the establishment of a new Center For AIDS Research at UC Davis this last year. This center is also part of a nationwide, NIH-sponsored, University-based group of advanced HIV research. The goal of the CFAR is to create a convergence of research expertise within the UCD system seeking to advance our understanding of HIV.

"CARES looks forward to collaborating closely with UCD in these research endeavors which will allow CARES clients to participate in these cutting-edge clinical trials and obtain early access to novel HIV treatments, and allow us to gain the knowledge to better care for all people living with HIV and AIDS."

Dr. Paolo Troia, Medical Director of CARES, shared good news with the large crowd at the recent CARES luau benefit.

MGW Readers Invited to Share Their Memories of 9/11

As the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks on America approaches, we'd like to open up our Forum for our readers to share their memories of that day and its aftermath. GLBT people were both victims and heroes, along with the rest of a very diverse America. We were also "blamed" for the attacks by some members of the radical Christian right. Still, most Americans managed to pull together in the aftermath of this disaster.

> "Americans managed to pull together in the aftermath of this disaster."

How did the events of September 11, and its aftermath, alter your life? Please send us personal stories that you would be willing to share with the rest of the GLBT community, via mail or email. Please include your name, address and phone number so we can verify the sender, although we can withhold your name if you'd prefer. We plan to publish these personal accounts in the September 15 issue of MGW.

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What Does It Take to Have Peace of Mind?

By Dr. Jeffrey Chernin
MGW Staff

It's never been easy to achieve peace of mind. Now, with threats of terrorism, war, and global warming, peace of mind may seem more elusive than ever. But it doesn't have to be that way. The first place to start is the serenity prayer. After the serenity prayer, I next offer several other ways to help you gain peace of mind.

"Grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change." It is important to accept what is. Some parents abuse their children. Some people get addicted to drugs. As much as we'd like to think we can change others, there is a sense of peace that comes with accepting our limitations. That's not to say that we shouldn't try to have a positive impact on others, which leads to the second part of the serenity prayer.

"The courage to change the things I can." The things that are most easy to change are within ourselves, and even those can be hard. Think about all the people who wish to lose weight, be more assertive, or quit smoking. It takes courage to recognize that you have a problem and to do something about it.

As far as changing others, that's more difficult. That isn't to say that we shouldn't try. For example, a few courageous people started the gay rights movement, and that has changed society. If you want to stop global warming or hope to put an end to domestic violence, there are things you can do. You can make a difference, but it also takes courage to live with the slow pace of change.

"And the wisdom to know the difference." To help others, the best frame of mind to do it in is when you have some equanimity. I have counseled people who have tried to rescue others, but their own lives were in turmoil. They tried to fix other people but ended up not helping the other person and being harmed themselves. If you are a rescuer, channel that urge from helping "wounded birds" to people who are coming to you for help by volunteering your time at an existing organization.

Another aspect of achieving peace of mind is to try to find balance in your life. Moderation can work wonders, and recognize that too much of anything can be harmful. You can even be too rich and too thin. Studies have shown that executives who made more than $80,000 per year (this was ten years ago, so let's say $100,000 with inflation) had a shortened life expectancy due to heart attacks, strokes, and suicide. In another study, when elderly people were asked what the most important form of comfort was in old age, they overwhelmingly agreed that a group of friends is far more important than money.

Speaking of friends, part of attaining peace of mind is having people to go to for your troubles and to celebrate your triumphs. A good group of friends is helpful, but one or two close friends to confide in are sufficient. It is important, however, to not let support go one way. If you have friends that take but don't give, you'll end up feeling drained. On the other hand, if you take more than you give, supporting others can help you attain peace of mind. Not only does it help your friendships to keep going, it can take your mind off of your own problems. So, give of yourself to your friends.

You can't always be engaged in relationships, however. Part of achieving peace of mind is solitude. And that means learning to enjoy, or at least be OK with, being alone. Everyone needs time to recharge. More importantly, learning to accept being alone means becoming comfortable in your own skin.

So, let's say you're happy with the balance between being with people and being alone. Is there a third state? Yes — to take breaks from reality. There are many ways to escape; reading a book, taking a walk, doing yoga, or seeing a movie, to name a few. Unfortunately, some people in the GLBT community opt for drinking and drugging to escape. But it's an expensive way in terms of self-harm and possible addiction.

But people can not only become addicted to substances. There's another type of "addiction" that blocks people from attaining peace of mind, which is becoming addicted to wanting more and more. If you need something else to be happy, you will never have enough. Attaining peace of mind is, as the author Miller put it so well, to learn to want what you have.

To sum it up, you can achieve a greater sense of peace of mind by accepting what is, changing what you can in order to better yourself and others, and understanding the difference between the two. Also, it helps to find a sense of balance, to have good friends, to give and receive, to be OK with being alone, and to appreciate what you have.

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August

15 THURSDAY

MELONNEE DESIREE, 7:30pm, Elk Grove Brewery, 421-8175

16 FRIDAY

FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
STATE FAIR FINE ART COMPETITION, www.bigfun.org
DINING OUT, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 530-889-8652
CONCERT IN THE PARK, Mumbo Gumbo, 5-9pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th & J, Sac, 442-2500
POETRY READING, Jim Michael & Laura Llano, Los Escritores del Nuevo Sol, 7:30pm, 704 O St., Sac, 682-9011
SUMMER MUSIC NIGHT, Eileen Hazel followed by open mic, 7-9pm, The Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
CA STATE FAIR, Dairy Products Day, Cal Expo

17 SATURDAY

FARMER'S MARKET, 8am-12pm, Country Club Plaza, Watt & El Camino
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, east side of Guy West Bridge by CSUS, 484-4100
DAY HIKE, Caples-Silver Fork Loop, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 421-6209
WINE COUNTRY POPS, Napa Valley Symphony, 8pm, Robert Mondavi Winery, Oakville, 707-226-8742
ADOPTION INFORMATION SESSION, Family Connections Adoptions, 11am-1pm, 1771 Tribute Rd, Suite G, Sac, 568-5966
QUEER PERFORMANCE OPEN STAGE, Stephanie Haffner, open mic, 6:30pm signup, performance 7pm, LLACE, 1414 21st St., 492-0558
DYKES OUT TOGETHER, B St. Theatre, "The Dazzle," 5pm, 451-7191
CA STATE FAIR, Certified Farmer's Market Day, Cal Expo

18 SUNDAY

BIKE RIDE, 10:30am, American River Trail, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 972-9230
DUCAL BALL IN TOWN SHOW, 7pm, Mercantile Saloon, 1928 L, Sac, 399-0214
DEMOCRATS OF NAPA VALLEY, Fundraisers, Reception 5-7pm Rutherford Grove Winery, 1673 St. Helena Hwy, St. Helena; Dinner 7:30-9:30pm, Culinary Institute of America, Napa, 707-967-3302
CA STATE FAIR, Tomato Day, Cal Expo

19 MONDAY

BACW BOARD MEETING, 6:15pm, 55 New Montgomery Suite 524, SF, 415-495-5303
SIRENS VS NITROUS, www.sacramentosirens.net
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100
CA STATE FAIR, 4-H Day, Cal Expo

20 TUESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 9:30am-1:30pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P
RAINBOW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING, 6pm, Club 21, 1119 21st St., 443-6969
PFLAG, 7:30PM, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's Way, 978-0410
CA STATE FAIR, State Grange Day, Cal Expo

21 WEDNESDAY

FARMERS MARKET, 10am to 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 10th & I St.
"HEALING FROM THE INSIDE OUT," GROWING WITH SOUL CLINIC CARNIVALS, Planned Parenthood Mar Monte, thru Aug 23, 11am - 3pm, Capital Plaza, Fruitridge, and North Highlands Clinics, 752-9893
STAGED READING, "Sci-Fi Hotel," 8pm, Luna's Cafe, 1414 16th St, Sac, 922-9774.
USED BOOK SALE, CA Hospice Assn., 6-9 pm, 3257 Folsom Blvd., 457-1877
CA STATE FAIR, Peach Day, Cal Expo

22 THURSDAY

FARMER'S MARKET, 10am-2pm, Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
ARTRAIN USA, 10am-5pm, thru Aug. 25, California State Railroad Museum, I St., Sac, 445-5995
CA STATE FAIR, FFA Day, Cal Expo

23 FRIDAY

FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
CONCERT IN THE PARK, Little Charlie & the Nitecats, Jackie Greene, 5-9pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th & J, Sac, 442-2500
DUCAL BALL, Out of Town Show, Club 21, Sac, 399-0214
SUMMER MUSIC NIGHT, David Mahr followed by open mic, 7-9pm, The Open Book, 910 21st, 498-1004
CA STATE FAIR, Raisin Day, Cal Expo

24 SATURDAY

FARMER'S MARKET, 8am-12pm, Country Club Plaza, Watt & El Camino
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, east side of Guy West Bridge by CSUS, 484-4100
MT. TAM DAY HIKE, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 530-889-8652
DUCAL BALL 2002, 6pm, Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., Sac, 399-0214
DRIVE-IN MOVIE, GSAC (Greater Sac Area Couples), Sacramento 6 Drive-In, 726-7664
OPEN HOUSE, California K-9 Auction Service, thru Aug 25, 10am-6pm, 498-8510
CA STATE FAIR, Pear Day, Cal Expo

25 SUNDAY

CA STATE FAIR, Sheep Day, Cal Expo
NGLTF'S PROVINCETOWN WEEKEND, Sunset Deck Party, plarson@nglhf.org
CONNOISSEURS' MARKETPLACE, 10am, Santa Cruz Ave., Menlo Park, 650-325-2818
URBAN CONDITIONING WALK, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 5pm, 451-4959

26 MONDAY

CONNOISSEURS' MARKETPLACE, 10am, Santa Cruz Ave., Menlo Park, 650-325-2818
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100
CA STATE FAIR, Cal Expo

27 TUESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P
GLBT FILM, "Hairspray," 7pm, LLACE, 1414 21st St, Sac, 492-0558
CA STATE FAIR, Apple Day, Cal Expo

28 WEDNESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am to 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 10th & I St.
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100
USED BOOK SALE, CA Hospice Assn., 6-9pm, 3257 Folsom Blvd., 457-1877
CA STATE FAIR, Cattlemen's Day, Cal Expo

29 THURSDAY

FARMER'S MARKET, 10am-2pm, Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
STRAWBERRY FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL, thru Sept. 1, 209-533-0191, strawberrymusic.com
ANTI-RACIST ACTION (ARA), 5:30pm Cesar Chavez Park (10th & J), arasouthsac@hotmail.com
CA STATE FAIR, Cal Expo

30 FRIDAY

FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
STRAWBERRY FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL, thru Sept. 1, 209-533-0191, strawberrymusic.com
GOLD RUSH DAYS, Old Sac, 558-3912
MELONNEE DESIREE, 9:30pm, St. James Gate Bar & Grill, Folsom
CA STATE FAIR, Honey Day, Cal Expo

31 SATURDAY

FARMER'S MARKET, 8am-12pm, Country Club Plaza, Watt & El Camino
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, east side of Guy West Bridge by CSUS, 484-4100
GOLD RUSH DAYS, Old Sac, 558-3912
DYKES OUT TOGETHER, Scrapbooking, 1-4pm, 363-2102
CA STATE FAIR, Black Culture Day, Cal Expo

September

1 SUNDAY

FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100
SAC. VALLEY LEATHERMEN PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 10am, Faces, 2000 K St., 338-3760
RAINBOW FESTIVAL STREET FAIR, 10am-6pm, 20th & K, Sac, www.rainbowfestical.com
STRAWBERRY FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL, thru Sept. 1, 209-533-0191, strawberrymusic.com
GOLD RUSH DAYS, Old Sac, 558-3912
LESBIAN & GAY LIFE PARTNERS OF SAC, Potluck/discussion, 5-7 pm, Lambda Community Ctr, 1927 L St, Sac, 276-3273
CA STATE FAIR, Pumpkin Day, Cal Expo

2 MONDAY

LABOR DAY
FEMALE TO MALE SAC. MEETING, 7pm, 646-1417
GOLD RUSH DAYS, Old Sac, 558-3912
STROMBOLLI'S ISLAND OF DONKEYS & DOLLS, genre-bending cabaret performance, 8pm, Espresso Metro, 1100 K St., Sac, 415-642-1836
CA STATE FAIR, Beef Day/Kids Day, Cal Expo

3 TUESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P
OUTDOOR ADVENTURES OF SAC. PLANNING MEETING, 7pm, 381-4559

4 WEDNESDAY

FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 10th & I St.
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100
FREE JAZZ CONCERT, Waterfront Park, Old Sac, 480-5950 #6, www.capradio.org

5 THURSDAY

FARMER'S MARKET, 10am-2pm, Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
SACWN GENERAL MEETING, Sacramento Women's Network, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 451-8034

6 FRIDAY

FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
BACW TGIF, 6pm, Sausage Factory, 517 Castro St., SF, bacw.org
CONCERT IN THE PARK, Low Flying Owls, Las Pesadillas, Call Me Ishmael, 5-9pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th & J, Sac, 442-2500

7 SATURDAY

ROSH HASHANAH
FARMER'S MARKET, 8am-12pm, Country Club Plaza, Watt & El Camino
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, east side of Guy West Bridge by CSUS, 484-4100
LOS ESCRITORES DEL NUEVO SOL POETRY READING, 11am, La Raza Galeria Posada, 704 O St., 682-9011
JAZZ ON THE RIVER, Johnson's Beach, Guerneville, 510-655-9471
CARES CHARITY FESTIVAL, Fundraiser for Center for AIDS Research, Education and Services, 10am - 9pm, Cesar Chavez Park, Sac, www.theunderzonestore.com
ART & WINE FESTIVAL, Thru Sept 8, Mountain View, CA, 650-968-8378

8 SUNDAY

JAZZ ON THE RIVER, Johnson's Beach, Guerneville, 510-655-9471
TOMATO DAY, Morningsun Herb Farm, 707-451-9406.
OLD SACRAMENTO AUTUMN COLLECTORS' FAIR, 7am - 4pm, 443-6223
RAINN BENEFIT SHOW, (Rape, Abuse & Incest Nat'l Network), 7:30pm, The GlasKat Lounge, 520 Fourth St., SF, http://takenbythesky.net/sfrainn.html

9 MONDAY

LLACE BOARD MEETING, Lavender Library, Archives & Cultural Exchange, 7pm, 1414 21st, 492-0558
DYKES OUT TOGETHER, Monday Night Football, 5:30pm, 726-7664

10 TUESDAY

FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P
GLBT FILM, "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil," LLACE, 1414 21st St., 492-0558
DYKES OUT TOGETHER, Pinochle, 6:30pm, 971-9337
BACW STEERING COMMITTEE MTG, 6:30pm, 529-2898

11 WEDNESDAY

FARMERS MARKET, 10am to 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 10th & I St.
FREE JAZZ CONCERT, Waterfront Park, Old Sac, 480-5950 #6, www.capradio.org

12 THURSDAY

FARMER'S MARKET, 10am-2pm, Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
SAC STORYTELLERS GUILD, *Adult storytelling performances,* 7:30pm, *Hart Senior Center, 27th & J, Sac, 331-5523 or 863-1121*
TIPPING THE SCALES FOR JUSTICE, SacLEGAL benefit, 5:30-9pm, Club 21, 1119 21st St, Sac, 392-1884

13 FRIDAY

FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
BACW TGIF, 6pm Sausage Factory, 517 Castro St., SF, bacw.org
SAC AREA EMERGENCY HOUSING CENTER FUNDRAISER, 5:30pm, Fairytale Town, William Land Park, 454-2120, ext. 103
CONCERT IN THE PARK, Aaron King and the Imperials, Victory Gin, Red Star Memorial, 5-9pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th & J, Sac, 442-2500
FALL SIDEWALK SALE, Midtown Business Assoc., thru Sept. 15, 442-3582
BEARS IN THE SAC (BITS) WEEKEND, Sac Valley Bears, www.sacvalleybears.org

14 SATURDAY

FARMER'S MARKET, 8am-12pm, Country Club Plaza, Watt & El Camino
DAWN TO DUSK, 7:30am, Animal Place, 3448 Laguna Creek Trl., 707-449-4814
RENAISSANCE PLEASURE FAIRE, Saturdays & Sundays thru Oct. 20, 10am - 6pm, Casa de Fruta, Santa Clara Co.
A WHISPER OF JAZZ, Awareness Day for Ovarian Cancer, 1-5pm, UC Davis Special Events Pavilion, 4501 X St., Sac, 324-4937
GSAC GENERAL MEETING, Spaghetti feed, 987-0558
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CHAUTAUQUA THEATRE; Picnic, Aug 30-Oct 5; The Odd Couple, Oct 18-Nov 23; Vitz, Nov 29-Dec 22; A Doll's House, Jan 10-Feb 15; Mindgame, Feb 28-Apr 5; In the Sweet Bye and Bye, Apr 18-May 24; 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 489-7529
CONSERVATORY THEATRE, The Ken and Andy Show, July 27-Aug 11; PINS, Aug 24-Oct 13; 25 Van Ness Ave, SF, 415-861-8972
CSUS THEATRE ALUMNI CHAPTER; Book of Days, Aug 2-25, Playwrights Theatre, 6000 J St, Sac, 248-4323
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EXIT THEATRE; 11th Annual SF Fringe Festival, Sept 4-15; 156 Eddy St., SF, 415-673-3847
FOOTHILL THEATRE; Greater Tuna, Jun. 13-Aug. 18; The Taming of the Shrew, Aug. 30-Sept. 22; The Glass Menagerie, Sept. 26-Oct. 27; New Voices Of The Wild West, Oct. 31-Nov. 10; A Christmas Story, Nov. 21-Dec. 31; 888-730-8587
GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE; Charley's Aunt, July 19-Sept. 8; Driving Miss Daisy, Sept. 13-Nov. 3; The World Goes Round, Nov. 8-Jan. 5; 12401 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 985-6361
GEARY THEATRE; Paperclip Messiah, Sept 20-Oct 19, 2130 L St
LAMBDA PLAYERS; 2791 24 St., 366-3904, 484-4742
LODI ARTS COMMISSION; Guitar and Vocals of Alex Cash Aug. 22; Trumpet and Vocals of Frank Bailey Aug. 29; Molly Fisk, Aug. 30; Paula Shiel, Sept. 27; Betsy Lee, Oct. 25; Veteran's Memorial Plaza, Pine Street, Lodi, 209-367-5442, www.lodiarts.org
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NEW CONSERVATORY THEATRE CENTER; Confessions of a Mormon Boy, Aug 10-25; PINS, Aug 24-Oct 13; My Dinner With Lunatique Fantastique, Aug 24-Sept 15; 25 Van Ness Ave, SF, 415-861-8972
ORPHEUM THEATRE; Mamma Mia!, thru Sept 14; 1192 Market St, SF
RUNAWAY STAGE PRODUCTIONS; How to Suceed in Business Without Really Trying, Sept. 6-22; The Wiz, Nov. 1-17; 24th St. Theatre, 2791 24th St., 207-1226
SAC. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL; Henry VIII, Aug 2,4; Much Ado About Nothing, Aug 1,3; Land Park, 558-2228
T STREET THEATER; Desdemona: Voices From Her Chamber, Aug 16-Sept 7; Dr Jekyll & Mr Hyde, Nov 1-23; 4623 T St, 264-8890
THE STUDIO THEATRE; Six Women With Brain Death, ongoing; 1028 R St., 446-2668
THEATRE RHINOCEROS; Off White Party Weekend, Aug 1-25; Let's Talk About Me, Aug 29-Sept 22; Hairstory, Sept 5-Oct 5; Kate Clinton, Sept 27-28; Show Ho, Nov 7-Dec 7; Amnesia, Jan 16-Feb 15; Strangers In Paradox, March 13-April 12; C*S*:A Love Story, May 8-June 7 2926 16th St., SF, 415-861-5079
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THE WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE; Another Fabulous Song and Dance Show, July 26-Aug 11; Quitters, Aug 30-Sept 29; *Chicago, Oct 28-Nov 17; The Sunshine Boys; Jan 24-Feb 23; The King and I, March 28-April 27; The Lone Star Love Potion, May 23-June 22, 340 Second St., Woodland, 530-666-9617

Art Galleries

BARTON GALLERY; 3rd Great Modern Art Forgery Competition, July 12-Sept 11; 1723 I St., 443-4025
BERKELEY ART MUSEUM; Face Of Buddha: Sculpture From India, China, Japan, and Southeast Asia, thru 2003; 2625 Durant Ave., 510-642-1208
CA PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR; Michael Sweerts, June 15-Aug 25; An Evolution of Form: The Amer. Chair, Apr. 25-Nov. 7; Eternal Egypt: Masterworks of Ancient Art from the British Museum, Aug 10-Nov 11;100 34th Ave., SF, 415-750-3614
CHROMA GALLERY; America the Beautiful, thru Aug 4; Only Mad Dogs and Artists Go Out in the Noon Day Sun, Aug. 10 thru Sept. 8, 10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks, 966-6020
CROCKER ART MUSEUM; The London Observer: Engravings by Wm. Hogarth, July 12-Sept 22; Barococo: Ceramiques by Tony Natsoulas, July 12-Sept 29; Make a Fan, Aug 3 & 17; The Gilded Age: Treasures from the Smithsonian, Aug 10-Oct 6; Meet Me in St. Louis, Aug 29; Fashions of the Gilded Age, Sept 7, 21 & 26; Ragtime Band, Sept 8; Uncorked, Sept 28, Tea in a Russian Tea Room, Oct 3; 216 O St., 264-5423
EXPLODING HEAD GALLERY; Summertime in Sacramento Invitational Group Show, Sept 5-28, 924 12th St, Sac, 442-8424
JAY JAY; Roger Yogis, July 3-Aug 3; 2906 Franklin Blvd., 456-7650
JOHN NATSOULAS GALLERY; Roy DeForest: Recent Sculpture & Drawings, July 10-Aug 25; Recent Works: William Rushton, Lynn Criswell, Michael Bishop, Aug 28-Sept 29; 521 First St, Davis, 530-756-3938
LAVENDAR LIBRARY, ARCHIVES & CULTURAL EXCHANGE (LLACE); 1414 21st, 492-0558
LIMN SACRAMENTO, Aperture Foundation, July 31, 501 Arden Way
MATRIXARTS; 1518 Del Paso Blvd., 923-9118, matrixarts.org
PHOENIX FRAMING & GALLERY; Sterling Running Stream Phillips, Aug 9-Sept 6; 1901 Capitol Ave, Sac, 447-1632
RICHARD L. NELSON GALLERY; Documents of Other Worlds: Travel Photography from the Fine Arts Collection, Jan. 19-Mar. 22; UC Davis Art Center, 1 Shields Ave., 530-752-8500
SAC. FINE ARTS CENTER; Bold Expressions, Oct. 8-27; -5330 Gibson Dr., Carm., 991-2708
SF LGBT CENTER; NQAF Opening, June 1, 1800 Market St., 415-865-5611
SF MOMA; Willem de Kooning: Tracing the Figure, Jun. 27-Sept. 8; Taken by Design, Jul. 20-Oct. 20; Yoko Ono, Jun. 22-Sept. 15; Photography of Lewis Carroll, Aug 3-Nov 10; Ellsworth Kelly in SF, Jul. 13-Jan. 5, 2003; Numbers: Kristin Oppenheim, Aug 17-Nov 24; Gerhard Richter: Forty Years of Painting, Sept 26-Apr 1, 2003; 151 3rd St., SF, 415-357-4000
SOLOMON DUBNICK; Less Traveled: Seven Scenic Viewpoints, Aug 8-31; Human Voice, Oct 3-Nov 2; New Works: Helen & Alan Post, Nov 5-Dec 7; Dahlin Takes a Holiday: Eric Dahlin, Dec 12-28; What to See in 2003: Invitational Group Exhibit, Jan 8-Feb 1; Full Bloom: Ken Waterstreet & Ann Mueller, Feb 6-Mar 1; 2131 Northrup, Sac, 920-4547
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TOWER FRAMING & DESIGN GALLERY; 20th Anniversary Exhibition, Sept 5-28; 2131 Northrup, Suite B, Sac, 923-6204
VIEWPOINT; Air Water Cultural Currents, Geoffrey Fricker, July 26-Sept 6; Sac. Valley Photographic Art Center, 551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd., 441-2341
WEINSTEIN GALLERY; Marc Chagall Aug 16, 2553 Grant Ave., SF, 415-362-8151
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Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, 231-757-4766. ..... August 2002
Sacramento Sierra Stampede, 978-4040 ..... August 2002
Sacramento Rainbow Festival 2003, 448-7798 ..... Labor Day Weekend
Chico Pride Festival, chicopride2001@hotmail.com ..... September 2002
S.F. Folsom Street Fair, 415-861-3247 ..... September 2002
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S.F. Castro Street Fair, 415-467-3354 ..... October 2002
National Coming Out Day. ..... October 11, 2002
Sacramento International Gay & Lesbian Film Festival. ..... October 9-12, 2002
CAP/PAC Dinner/Auction, 736-2722. ..... October 2002
Sydney Gay Games, SAGA 451-8663 ..... November 2002
MGW Newspaper 23rd Anniversary Celebrationz ..... November 2002
Election Day. ..... November 7, 2002
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S.F. Harvey Milk and George Moscone Killed. ..... November 27, 1978
World AIDS Day, 443-3299. ..... December 1, 2002
Real Women Project, realwomenproject.com. ..... January 20-22, 2003
Earth Day, EarthDay.net. ..... April 22, 2003
Sacramento Jazz Jubilee, sacjazz.com. ..... May 2003
Sacramento Freedom Fair, 442-0185. ..... June , 2003
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CAP PAC, Capitol Political Action Committee, 736-2722

Capital City Squares, CapitalCitySqrs@aol.com, 929-8697

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FrontRunners & Walkers, 974-8199, frontrunners.org

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Lambda Letters Project, 728-1261, lambdalp@aol.com

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Outdoor Adventures of Sac., oas_news@hotmail.com

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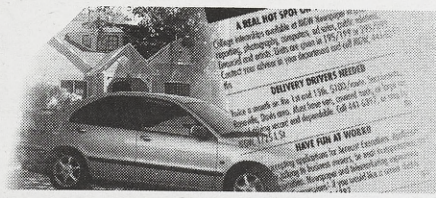

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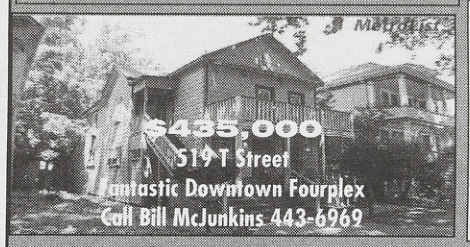

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